WILSON HAS SETBACK; SPECIALIST CALLED



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RIOTERS FIRE ON GOVERNOR OF ARKANSAS

WILSON CONDITION CHANGES: SPECIALIST IS CALLED IN ON GRAYSON'S INSISTENCE

President's Physician Sends for Dr. Dercum, a Neurologist WILLIAMS TWIRLS of Philadelphia.

SEES OTHER DOCTORS.

President Is Restless and Is Kept From Work as Much as Possible.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- President Wilson was not so well this morning, and Rear Admiral Grayson has called in consultation Dr. F. X. Dercum, a neurologist of Philadelphia. Admiral Grayson issued the following bulletin at 11 A. M .:

"The President had a fairly good night, but his condition is not at all good this morning."

The calling in of the nerve specialist was decided upon by Dr. Grayson sected at the White House to-day.

considered alarming, it was explained at the White House, and the decision

trying to divert his mind from work it. The betting on the series con- New Mexico, declared, and executive matters in which Mr. Wilson is desirous of taking a hand, He has been permitted to sign a few routine matters.

Dr. Graymn had been in consultation with Rear Admiral E. R. Stitt. head of the Naval Medical School, and Dr. Dennis of the Naval Dispensary, but they had not seen the George de Schweinitz, an eye specialist of Philadelphia, to visit the President this week

The President did not take kindly to the idea of calling in a specialist, but finally acquiesced on Dr. Grayson's insistence that he would have to have some assistance.

PHELADELPHIA, Oct. 2. - Dr. Dercum is professor of pervous and mental diseases at Jefferson Medical College and a member of all the leading medical and philosophical societies. He is about sixty-three

Ten years ago Dr. Dercum was a member of the Societe de Neurologic of Paris. It is composed of less than fifty of the world's leading specialists in nervous disorders. Only one other American physician was ever taken into this body. Dr. Dercum is the author of many treatises on nervous diseases.

AUTO KILLS LITTLE GIRL ON HER WAY TO SCHOOL

Brooklyn Child of Six Struck While Crossing Fort Hamilton Parkway.

Mary Lahey, six years old, of No. Red Association. "Do you think the committee ough to Fort Hamilton Farkway, Brock- Just before game time the stands not go?" Senator Kenyon asked. lyn, while crossing the parkway at that were filled with Cincinnati fans and street early to-day on her way to faneases. Every sent in the spacious hool, was struck by an automobile pavillon has been sold and the atnd killed. The automobile, according tendance is as jurge as h was at the the police, was owned and operated George Burns, of No. 144 East 31st

PART BELL-ANS BEFORE MEALS

AGAINST SALLEE IN SECOND GAME

for Resumption of World's Series.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Chicago 0 0 0 Cincinnati 0 0 0

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tinues at even money. bills and attend to some few other to reach the scene of trouble to-day. the public sentiment of the country, have caught on to the seating sys- ment." tem, and there was no jam or congestion. Forty minutes before game time only half the stands were filled, President. Dr. Grayson expects Dr. though every seat had been sold and spectators were entering as orderly as if going to a theatre. After the

> first sight of a Rod player on the field woke them up. When the White Sox appeared they were given a much more enthusiastic reception than on the open-

During the practice the throng, now growing rapidly, amused itself by band, such as "Rosic O'Grady," rupted. There'll Come a Time Some Day." 'After the Ball," "Sallie in Our

into the chorus. Ticket speculators got a rough deal to-day. Authorities have been so close on their trail that several of closed shop is the issue." had on hand at reduced rates. They strike might result if the Senate also is said to be part of the propahave been stuck for several thousand Committee carries out its intention ganda.

As a touch of humor to-day, sev- Gary declared. eral former managers of the Reds Strikers misunderstand the purpose aat in a box together. They were of the strike, Gary said. He urged Clark Griffith, Mathewson, Joe an extended investigation by mem-Tinker, Hank O'Day and Buck Her- bers of the committee instead of a zog. They call themselves the Ex- hurried two-day trip.

opening contast.

Umpire Evans announced that the batteries would be Williams and Schalk for Chicago and Sallee and

BEFORE SENATORS

Insists Steel Union Leaders Represent Minority, Mostly Foreigners.

FOR FEDERAL CONTROL

Corporation Head Favors Supervision of Both Capital and Labor.

WASRINGTON, Oct. 2 -- Compronise or arbitration of the steel strike was flatly refused by Judge E. H Great Crowd at Red's Park Gary, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the United States Steel Corporation, before the Senate Labor

"I can't talk about compromise or

an attempt to settle this strike?" Senator Walsh asked.

"You and I may differently interprot brakes.

"Why don't you leave it to the fired at them and then ran. President of the United States to debig celebration of last night the public born a rather jaded look but the 50 per cent"

swer a question as to what I would through the body three times. do under other circumstances," Judge Gary replied. "I'm sorry to differ with you or the public on this question."

"I'm sorry for the thousands of singing old-time songs, played by the in this strike," Senator Walsh Inter-

"The union labor leaders, or some Alley," "Paradise Alley" and "Pwo circumstances, utilizing a compara-Little Girls in Blue." It must have tively small minority of foreigners. brought back memories of the old have brought about this strike, which champions of 1869 from the pop put is an attempt on the part of a minority to secure control of the employers as well as the employees." Judge Gary said deliberately. "The

> Delay in the settlement of the of visiting the ateel district, Judge

"Do you think the committee ought "No, I don't say that," Judge Gary

He then read letters he said were fighting. (Continued on Second Page.)

View the City from the WORLD RESTAURANT.

GARY REITERATES CHOTE CIDED AT COVEDNOD FOUR MORE NEGROES KILLED

Bullets Miss Brough and Col. STRIKES SINCE JAN. 1 Jenks, Commanding the Federal Forces.

TROOPS TRAP RIOTERS

Surrounded Negroes in Cane Brake-Rioting Reported to Be Due to Propaganda.

newal of the race rioting this morning Gov. C. H. Brough and Col. Isanc arbitration at the present time," here, were fired upon, but neither was

O. R. Lilly, prominent citizen and member of the City Council of Helena "I will not, because they represent was killed at Hoop Spar this morning "If you mean to say that the only ported to have surrounded a large extremely restless. Dr. Grayson in- 5 on the Reds to win to-day's game solution is to let this strike wear itself out, we might as well end this brakes. Couriers were sent to desists that he remain quiet, and is and there was no mad rush to take examination here," Seuator Jones, mand surrender of the negroes under threat of an attack from the troops. "Your statement is clear and com- Machine guns are reported mounted The Rhinelanders were in no haste prehensive," Judge Gary replied, and troops ready to attack the

> Gov. Brough and Col. Jenks were As if by magic the crowds appear to but we are acting on our best judg- on a road near Elaine when they of the Bolsheviki, according to an Amer-

A few minutes later a posse headed termine whether the union leaders by Mr. Lilly caught another band of represent a minority or a majority of negroes led by the Helena negro the workers. Isn't that fair?" Senator druggist. They started to take John-Walsh pressed. "I want to know if son and his three brothers to Helena. you're convinced that they represent They had gone only a short distance when Johnson Jerked a revolver out "I don't think I'm required to an- of Mr. Lilly's pocket and shot Lilly appears inevitable as soon as British

Others in the party turned their guns on Johnson and his brothers and killed them all. Mr. Lilly was then rushed to Helena for medical attention. Two pegroes, unidentified, were wives and children who are suffering killed on the streets of Mellwood.

near Elaine, last night. It was developed here to-day that the race troubles in the southern part of them, acting upon the existing of this country are due largely to propagands spread among negroes by certain white men and a negro said to reside at Wichester, Drew County,

The negroes, it is said, have been told that the Government was to buy the cotton crop and that they must demand their share. Social equality

HELENA, Ark., Oct. 2.-Four white men and seven negroes are known to have been killed in race riots at Elaine, Sheriff Kitchens of Phillips County stated to-day. Several other killed, the sheriff declared.

One white man and a number of negroes were killed when the riots were renewed early to-day. The others lost their lives in Wednesday's Recurrence of the rioting preceded

the arrival in Elaine of 500 veteran soldiers of the Third Division, who were sent there from Camp Pike armed with machine guns. Order was restored as soon as the troops took charge. Gov. Brough of Arkan-

TO MEN AND EMPLOYERS More Than 2,000 This Year, Reports to Federal Labor Department Show.

HAVE COST \$125,000,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 CTRIKES and lockouts since Jan. 1 have cost workers \$25,000,000 in wages and employers approximately \$100,000,000

timated unofficially here to-day. The estimate was based on reports to the Labor Department, which will be available to delegutes to the industrial conference Oct. 5, and upon statements of leaders of the steel strikers and of Chairman Gary of the United States Steel Corporation.

Striken since Jan. 1 numbered more than 2,000, Labor Department records indicate.

MANY GIRLS ENDING LIVES TO ESCAPE BOLSHEVIKI

Oruggists in Archangel Openly Sell Poison to Young Women Choosing Death.

PARIS, Wednesday, Oct 1 (Associated Press).-Chemist shops at Archangel are openly selling polson to many coung women who are buying it with the expressed intention of killing themselves rather than fall into the hands "flushed" four negroes. The negroes lean officer who has just arrived from

While several shiploads of Bolsheviki nave been deported from Archangel by intente powers, the majority of the anti-Bolshevik population refuse to cave, saying it is impossible to go peniless into a strange country. These people must take their chances in Archangel under Bolshevik domination, which

DESTROYER COLLIDES WITH KING'S TRANSPORT

Warship Carrying Belgian Ambassador Becomes Entangled With George Washington.

The Destroyer Barney, from which he Belgian ambassador boarded the learge Washington in the lower bay o-day, collided with the steamer i ranging alongside. The destroyer's wireless became entangled in one of the steamer's lifeboats and she was unable to extricate herself for fifteen minutes. No one was injured.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES OF ALBERT AND MARSHALL WHO FIRST GREETED HIM

Years Ago To-Day, Vice

President Twenty-Four. THIS is the wedding anniversary of both King Albert and Vice-President Marshall, who greeted him.

The king married Princess Elizabeth of Bavaria, Oct. 2, 1966. Vice-President Marshall married Miss Lois I. Klimsey, Oct. 2,

SENATE DEFEATS FIRST AMENDMENT OFFERED BY FALL

Votes Down Proposal to Eliminate U. S. Fram German Boundary Commission.

30 FOR AND 58 AGAINST

Other Fall Amendments Relate to American Membership on Commission.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- Taking Its the Peace Treaty, the Senate to-day Fall, to eliminate the United States to determine the boundary between

Germany and Belgium. The vote was 30 for

ment to 58 against it. Consideration of the fall amendthis afternoon, under an agreement minutes. All anfeudments were intended to eliminate the United States from all commissions created by the

FRENCH DEPUTIES RAITFY THE TREATY;

Special Treaties With United States and Great Britain Approved Unanimously.

PARIS, Oct. 2 .- The Chumber of Deputies to-day ratified the German

Peace Treaty by a vote of 372 to 53. The Chamber then took up the treaties between France and the United States and France and Great Britain, Both were manimously ratified. A total of 501 votes was cast for the two treaties.

Before the voting began Jules Delahaye, speaking in behalf of the Royalist group in the Chamber, and Deputy Maginot, on behalf of twentyfive deputies representing the devastated regions, announced that they would vote against ratification. Deputies Delahaye and Maginot were among the first six members who arose to explain the action they proposed to take with reference to the

Most of the sixteen speakers who spoke before the vote either declared themselves against the ratification despite the gravity of this or that deficiency in the treaty.

LAWYER AND PROSECUTOR HAVE FIST FIGHT IN COURT

Asst. Dist. Atty. O'Shaughnessey, Hit in the Jaw, Retaliates and Things Fly.

In the course of the heartest of Louis Schlecter, a real estate dealer of No. of extortion before Munistrate Prancis negroes are believed to have been Belgian Ruler Married Nineteen X. Mancuse in Harbin Court, to-day Lazarus E. Schlecter, a lawyer, of No. 300 Fifth Avenue, and a brother of the defendant, struck Assistant Dustrict At-

VICE PRESIDENT GREETS FIRST EUROPEAN MONARCH AND QUEEN TO VISIT U. S.

Belgian King Overcome at Hearing "Star Spangled Banner" as He Steps on American Soil-Royal Party Cheered on Way to Waldorf

King Albert of Belgium, first European monarch to visit this country, tepped ashore at Hoboken at 12.06 o'clock this afternoon. As the ruler and representative of the people who stopped the German advance in August, 1914, and made possible the French and British victory in the first battle of the Marne he was taken into the arms of the tepublic whose army slopped the Germans in the second battle of the Marine in June and July, 1918, and opened the door to Allied victory.

As King Albert walked slowly down the gangplank to the music of nents begun shortly after 2 o'clock the Belgran national anthem, "La Brabanconne," played by bands aboard limiting addresses by Senstors to ave the George Washington and on the pier, he was followed by his Oueen. Elizabeth, who walked alone. She was dressed cornely in white,

A heavy white veil, fastened to a small round white turban, almost completely concealed her features. Over the white gown she wore a long, flowing white cloak which reached to the tops of her white shoes.

KING OF BELGIUM ISSUES VOTE 372 TO 53 GREETING TO THE PEOPLE OF AMERICA ON LANDING

Army and Navy Served a Great Ideal."

Tron his arrival here to-day. King Albert of Belgium tosued the following message to the American people: "At the moment of actting foot

on American soil the King of the Beigians desires to express to the people of the United States the great pleasure with which the Queen and himself are coming to its shores at the invitation of President Wilson. "The King brings to this nation

of friends the testimony of the profound sentiment and gratitude of his countrymen for the powerful aid, moral and material, which America gave them in the course of the war. "The name of the Commission for the Relief of Belgium will

live eternally in the memory of the Helgians. "The King rejoices at the prospect of visiting the cities whose hearts fought with the cities of Ecigium, and whose continual sacrifices knew no measure. He happily will be able to meet the emment citizens who, animated

ferings of the war. "The American people, their eplendid army and their couragrous navy powerfully served a

by the highest thoughts, placed

themselves at the head of or-

ganizations for relieving the suf-

CONSULTATION OVER MORAN.

Aldermanic President Beapunds After Operation for Appendicities. Robert L. Moran, President of the torney William O'Shaughnessey a ter- Board of Aldermen and candidate for rific blow on the nose. A fight between re-election, who was operated on in the two men followed in the presence Lincoln Hospital, yesterday afternoon of the Magistrate. Chairs and tables for gaugemous appendicitis, passed a his words. The king appeared to be were overturned, and both participants restful sight, according to former quite overcome with emotion as he bleeding profusely when order Health Commissioner Dr. J. Lowis listened to The Star- spangled Gan-restored. Schiester was arrested Amster, his surgeon. Both pulse and nor while the current stand of the on a charge of as author to be temperature responded this morning.

The fight followed a threat by temperature responded this morning.

O'Shaughnesey that he would hale hazarus E. Schlocter before the Bar Association.

came her ludy in waiting, the Countone Chistaine de Caraman-Chimay, also entirely garbed in white, but gian Crown Prince Leopuld, a siender youth attired to a khakt officers' uniform He were an overseas cap Says They and "Their Powerful and save for the red piping and red tassle on the cap he could have passed for an American doughboy.

The brillianity uniformed staff of attendants followed the Crown Prince. King Albert was piped ishore by the ship's boatswain and as he stepped from the dock to the gangplank after shaking hands with Capt. Edward McCouley of the George Washington a flare of trumpets signalized his format transfer from the care of the United States Navy to the hands of the State Department.

CABINET MEMBERS CREET THE DISTINGUISHED PARTY. Assembled on ther No. 4 in a great

semi-circle standing under a canopy of Belgian and American flags were Vice President and Mrs. Marshall, Secretary of State Lansing, Secretary of War Bakur, Gen. Peyton C. March, Chief of Staff; Brand Whitluck, United States Ambassador to Belgium, and Mrs. Whitlock, other meinbers of the official welcoming party and about 200 invited guests, many of these latter women.

At the end of the semi-circle nearost the foot of the gangplank smed the Vice President and his wife, and the King and Queen and Crown Prince shoos hands with them. There was some obcoring by American soldiera who had travelled from Brest with the King and his party on the George Washington and some cheering by the anuall crowd on the pler. but the coremony of greeting was generally extremely formal and sub-

Mr Marshall, after referring to the iness of the President which forsade his personal presence, greeted the King and Queen and Prince in a short address. King Albert replied, but in such a low voice that only those standing close to him caught

Vice President Marshall said: "Your Majesty, the head of this